

# Harry Edwards

## He wants to be SJSU's president

By David Koenig

Harry Edwards is running for John Bunzel's job.

Edwards, the former SJSU student and sociology professor now teaching at UC-Berkeley, A.S. President Steve Wright and treasurer Maryanne Ryan are part of a seven-person "slate" running for top campus administrative positions.

Their names have added credence to sociology Professor Robert Gliner's drive to gain support for "alternative forms of university governance."

However, advocates of the election Nov. 8 lost their biggest star before the show opened.

Mayor Janet Gray Hayes changed her mind and will not take part in the nomination process because she does not want to be connected with a movement seeking Bunzel's resignation.

The mayor was to nominate Vic Cor-

siglia, a community activist, for local member of the California State University and Colleges Board of Trustees.

"She agreed to do this (nominate Corsiglia) because he is a personal friend and she knows what a fine job he has done," said Barbara Krausse, a Hayes' administrative assistant.

However, Wright and Ryan have publicly supported an A.S. Council resolution calling for Bunzel's resignation.

"The mayor won't be part of any call for Bunzel's resignation," Krausse said.

"She disagrees with Bunzel on many things," Krausse said, "But it is not her place to be (calling for his resignation)."

Hayes supports the drive for a "responsive campus," Krausse said, and thinks the election is "a great idea."

The candidates on the slate announced by Gliner, and the positions they are "running"

for, are:

- Edwards, university president.
- Wright, executive vice president.
- History Professor Robin Brooks, for academic vice president.
- Ryan, business manager.
- Engineering Professor George Sicular, dean of the faculty.
- Gliner, dean of undergraduate studies.
- Corsiglia, local member of board of trustees.

Other slates have until Oct. 31 to be submitted to the A.S. Election Board.

The point of the election, no doubt viewed skeptically by many, is to draw attention to other methods of running a university, Gliner said.

The campaign, he added, will focus on issues, not the personalities of those now holding the seven offices being "contested."

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## Police on 'shaky ground'

### ACLU opposes ID check

By Chris Georges

The University Police may be on shaky constitutional ground when stopping some "suspicious" persons at night, according to an attorney from the American Civil Liberties Union.

In an attempt to stem the recent increase in rapes around campus, University Police have begun stopping and asking for student IDs of persons "wandering around or hanging around buildings without apparent business."

Ami Schwartz, an attorney for the ACLU's San Francisco office, said the criterion for stopping people is vague and possibly in violation of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling on the matter.

"I don't know what 'no apparent business' means," he said. "It seems to me that the criteria of people 'hanging around' or whatever are extremely mischievous, because people on college campuses often do nothing but hang around."

Schwartz cited 1968 and 1975

U.S. Supreme Court decisions which said that police may detain an individual only when there are "specific, articulable facts that criminal activity might be afoot."

He questioned whether University Police were acting within those provisions.

Chief Earnest Quinton last week gave an oral order to all patrol commanders to increase watchfulness, and to ask for student ID cards of those persons "who do not seem to have apparent business" on campus between 7 p.m. and 3 or 4 a.m., according to Sgt. Larry James.

James said about six to 10 field interview (FI) cards are turned in each night on persons who, when stopped, cannot explain their activity satisfactorily. The cards include the person's name, description, and reasons for the stop.

"We only write FI cards on people that don't belong here," Quinton said. "We could run into a custodian out there, and as soon as

he says he's a custodian, we don't bother him."

"There's got to be some kind of reason why a person was stopped," James said, "because an officer won't just stop a person out of the blue sky."

"Say, at 11 p.m. or 1 or 2 in the morning, we might stop them for being on campus at an unusual hour, which is surely no crime, but that's the reason they were stopped."

Quinton said that students as well as non-students might have FIs written up on them, which will then be kept for about six months and used for leads should a crime occur in that area and time.

Although Schwartz said he understands the need for increased night vigilance, he expressed concern that a non-written order might be difficult to follow.

"I find it sort of frightening that the police have not put it in written form," he said. "I don't see how an officer can be held accountable if he starts harassing people and he doesn't even know for sure what the

order is, because it's not written down."

James said that the FI stops are routine police procedure, and that the number of cards filed on an average night has increased from about three to between six and 10.

Although exact figures are only available on a monthly basis, James said the flow of reports he reviews shows a "noticeable decrease" in the number of reported crimes, probably due to officers' increased visibility on patrol.

Some people object to being stopped, James said.

"People get very defensive sometimes. It's hard to explain when you stop them out there why it's necessary."

"We keep the cards for a short period of time, and should anything happen, we can use them for leads," he said.

"It doesn't hurt a person at all, since there's no permanent record. This little card doesn't mean anything."

## Frat request okayed over conflict charge

By Linda Zavoral

Despite an allegation of conflict of interest, the A.S. Council approved an allocation of \$390.50 to the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic last week.

Nine of the 20 council members belong to SJSU fraternities and sororities. All but one Greek voted for the funding. The allocation passed 16-3-1.

Council members who are also Greeks are Mary Ann Gustafson, Alan Kessler, Marcel Miranda, Ed Vasquez, Nick Antonopoulos, Gabriel Castillo, Joan Chapman, Tina Essegian and Doug Yoder.

Yoder abstained from voting on the motion to allocate the funds.

The debate also centered on whether the A.S. should fund a campus group's "awareness week."

IFC requested \$486.10 to establish a Greek Awareness Week, \$390.50 for a Greek information brochure, posters and Greek awareness banner and \$95.60 for Greek information handouts, brochures and a slide show for a high school visitation day Thursday.

A.S. Executive Assistant Robert Crawford-Drobot brought up the possibility of conflict of interest.

"I am disturbed," he said, "by members of council lobbying for items from which they will directly benefit."

"They are presenting conflict of interest. They are obligated by law to abstain from such voting."

Crawford-Drobot was supported by A.S. President Steve Wright.

"I hope you really consider what conflict of interest means," Wright said. "It means if you're on the bowling team" and a request to fund the team comes up, "you don't vote."

A.S. Vice President Edna Campbell, who chairs the council, said conflict of interest had "never been brought up before," so the council members could vote as they pleased.

On the motion to allocate \$486.10, eight of the nine Greek council members voted yes. Vasquez abstained, but said it was

not because of a possible conflict of interest.

The motion died with Campbell casting the deciding vote.

After the vote, A.S. Adviser Louie Barozzi said it was the first time in the nine years he has advised the council that conflict of interest had come up.

"I've been waiting all this time," he said. "As for laws, I don't know of a specific one that pertains to you, although there may well be one."

"Conflict of interest is an ambiguous thing. Where and when does it apply? You're the people that have to decide that."

Councilman Joe Trippi questioned funding IFC for reasons other than conflict of interest.

"Never in my involvement with A.S. government have I seen a more ridiculous request," he said. "My problem is not in giving IFC funding, but I do have problems in regards to their reasoning for funding. I cannot see giving any group money to fund a membership drive."

Trippi also questioned whether age discrimination was involved, since IFC's request said "the program is designed to reach all students on the SJSU campus between the ages of 17 and 30."

He then suggested the council fund a Revolutionary Student Brigade Awareness Week so that members of the RSB could "better their image."

Councilman Miranda said he had gone through three years of A.S. Council minutes and could find no precedent for the funding of an informational campaign.

"We should go ahead and fund them," he said, and then determine whether "this kind of dissemination of information is worthwhile."

Councilman Kevin Johnson defended the project on the grounds that there is "obviously a lack of information" about the Greeks and that the council has supported and funded Bakke rallies in the past for the purpose of presenting information.

His trial will be next month.

## Female prof files protest

### Denial of position blamed on sexual discrimination

An English professor has filed a sex-discrimination grievance against SJSU, claiming the university violated Affirmative Action procedures and policy by failing to select her as New College provost.

Dr. Sybil Weir filed her grievance Sept. 6. She has also filed grievances with the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC). A hearing date has not been set yet by the dean of faculty office, according to Steven Faustina of the Affirmative Action office.

"I feel I can no longer be silent, that I must call the administration to account for its failure to pursue actively the goals of Affirmative Action," Weir said.

The English professor was one of three candidates considered for the position by a nine-member committee made up of faculty members from New College and other university departments, headed by English Department Chairman John Galm.

The committee then submitted the names of the candidates to SJSU President John Bunzel, who made the final decision.

The finalists were Weir,

Fauneil "Fanny" Rinn, acting provost last year, and Bunzel's choice, Provost Lawrence Chenoweth.

According to Weir, finalists were interviewed individually by the Council of Deans, Academic Vice President Hobert Burns, and finally by Bunzel.

"I'm not saying I'm more qualified than he (Chenoweth) is, but just as qualified," Weir said. "It just doesn't make much sense to go out and spend money on an extra faculty position, when someone on staff could do just as good a job."

"I don't think the best qualified person was chosen," Rinn said. "To put it mildly, I think it's a putdown. Dr. Weir is extremely well qualified, and it just seems to me there has been a mistake."

Galm said he and the other committee members could not comment on the matter because of university policy pertaining to personnel matters.

"I can't comment on it, but Dr. Weir's lawyers have contacted me and I will be a witness at the hearing," Galm said.

Weir, however, said she had talked to some of the members on an informal basis and they told her "Chenoweth was their last choice."



Dr. Sybil Weir



# FORUM

BUNZEL'S APPROACH TO DISCUSS RESIGNATION CALL WITH A.S. COUNCIL: THE WINE AND DINE METHOD



Differences between shah, dissident policies ?

## The ISA: an open letter

By Jan Greben

An open letter to the Iranian Students Association (ISA), et al:

For four years I have observed your protests against various issues and persons that sparked your ire.

For the most part, with the exception of the occasional fisticuffs at your rallies, I sympathized with your cause.

After all, there is no question in my mind that the Shah of Iran is a corrupt tyrant who has unjustly jailed some 100,000 political prisoners.

And I won't argue that SAVAK, the Iranian secret police, relentlessly pursues your members from campus to campus with the ultimate purpose of jailing or torturing them when they return to their homeland.

I'm also quite aware that SAVAK spies often infiltrate your organization and you must show the greatest care in safeguarding against this.

But, ISA, this time you've

stepped over your bounds.

At your Monday rally in the Student Union protesting U.S. Navy recruitment on campus, you correctly asserted that two female Iranian military members who accompanied the recruits were agents of the shah.

Jan Greben is a  
Spartan Daily staff writer

Along with a few photographers, I was there to cover the event for the Spartan Daily.

We were not taking sides on the issue; we were simply reporting a campus news event.

Until photographers arrived, I received the utmost cooperation from your members.

But, regrettably, things turned ugly once the cameras started clicking.

One of your members threatened two photographers, telling one, "I'm gonna break your

face," and the other, "If you take one more picture, I'll break your camera."

Other protesters uttered similar warnings.

Due to this lack of understanding of the workings of the American free press, your members are in dire need of a lesson detailing the nuances of the U.S. Constitution.

Though I can understand your fear that SAVAK might identify your members from these photographs, I don't believe you truly understand just how important the role an unbiased press, which you supposedly support, plays in America.

By threatening photographers what does that say for your beliefs?

How about hypocrisy?

You claim, rightfully, the shah is an oppressive ruler who allows no free expression. Yet, you display the same despicable practices when it comes down to the nitty-gritty.

Really guys, SAVAK is going to recognize you whether we're taking

photos or not. You're probably aware that some spies were in your ranks marching with you the other day.

But that skirts the issue.

What it boils down to is this: a newspaper which values its professionalism is not going to allow any group, be it the Ku Klux Klan, the Young Republicans Organization or the ISA, to censor its contents. Your pamphlets, ironically, passionately support this view.

The Daily, along with its photographers, will continue to report your events. Threats or attempted violence won't deter coverage.

But maybe you had better do some soul-searching about your tactics before you stage a public rally again.

Because, if things stay the same, it will be difficult to discern any difference between the shah's policies and your own.

## Of Fish and other tales

By Brad Ryder

Kevin Fish's condemnation of homosexuals has reminded me of an incident that occurred some time ago.

It was during the controversy over the slippery sidewalks in front of the Spartan Pub and the equally polemic tree droppings.

As you'll recall, Tom Watts, an electrical fixture major, had been carping about the sidewalks, saying that when they got wet they became very slippery.

Brad Ryder is a  
Spartan Daily staff writer

At the same time, Molly Hedge was fuming about the trees continually dropping leaves on her lawn.

Molly, as you remember, was a landscaping major.

"How can I scape this land when all these leaves are lying on it? I demand that these trees cut it out right now! It's not only filthy; it's indecent."

A copy of her demand was sent to the Forestry Department but, as you know, there was nothing done.

So try as they might, and scream as they did, neither Tom nor Molly got results.

Which brings me to the incident I mentioned earlier.

I was heading for class on a somewhat drizzly day, and as I passed by the Spartan Pub, a mellow girl perched on a tree limb handed me a flower and asked, "Are you a Pisces?"

"No," I said. "I'm a Libra."

She smiled sweetly, pulled a sword from her kimono, and charged at me, yelling, "Down with Libras! Kill the Fascist Libra pigs!"

Luckily, she slipped on the sidewalk, giving me time to hide

behind a pile of leaves nearby. When she got up and didn't see me, she went away, singing "Would you rather be a fish."

The sidewalk is still slippery, but only when wet, so there's no immediate danger.

But it kind of makes me wonder just what would have happened to me if people had listened to Tom and Molly.

This was, of course, a fish tale, but what's going to happen if people listen to Kevin Fish and his type?

Judging from the response Anita Bryant is getting, it seems people do listen. That frightens me.

## Government, press relations

Department of Journalism:

Thanks for sending the clip from the Spartan Daily.

David Willman makes some excellent points. Although I don't agree with every single one of them, we all can improve our understanding of the press-government relationship.

Jody Powell  
Press Secretary to the  
President of the United States

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was sent to SJSU Journalism Professor Joe Swan.

## No democracy for Iranians

Editor:

On Monday, Oct. 16, U.S. Navy recruiters were on this campus. Along with them were two officers of the Shah of Iran's Navy, "seeking experience in recruitment" for future planning.

The opposition which they met should be a subject of interest to all students on this campus. The Iranian navy, or the whole military apparatus of Iran, is an oppressive tool in the hands of one of the world's most known tyrants, the Shah of Iran.

This military is used to crush workers' strikes, student demonstrators and any individual expressing his opposition to the shah's dictatorship and foreign domination of Iran.

As many may know, there exists no sign of democracy in Iran. Strikes are illegal, right to assembly and free speech, organization, etc. are banned. One party rule is the only legal system and fascism is the only method used by the ruling circles of Iran.

Since 1971, over 600 patriots have been executed and according to Amnesty International, there are over 100,000 political prisoners in Iran. Along with the hellish economy (an inflation rate of 40 to 50 percent), such conditions have left the Iranian people no other choice but to struggle to overthrow the rule of the shah and drive all imperialists, mainly the United States, from Iran.

Such a condition calls on Iranian patriots outside of Iran to expose the shah and his flunkies running around the world trying to hinder the growing opposition against atrocities committed by the United States-backed regime of Iran.

Monday's protest was a part of what the Iranian students fight for and it shall happen again if the shah's agents appear on this or any other campus across the country where ISA has its chapters (over 60 existing chapters in the United States).

Reza Mobarez  
Engineering Junior  
ISA-U.S., San Jose

## Free speech, Nazi rally

Editor:

The Nazi organization is a sick group but it should have been allowed to have its public meeting.

People argue about the right of anyone in the United States to meet in public and I stand behind that.

Some persons, including members of the San Jose City Council, do not know how to handle such groups. If they want to ban public meetings by the Nazis, they should do the same to the Revolutionary Student Brigade which is the same kind of oppressive and narrow-minded organization.

How do we deal with such groups?

Have you ever seen a piece of canine feces on the sidewalk?

Well if you step on it (as the City Council did to the Nazis) you get your feet dirty. If, however, you decide to step over it and neglect it, that canine feces will dry up, decompose and virtually disappear.

The same will happen to the Nazis. Don't bother with them and their rights.

You will only feed the fire.

Ruben Salinas  
Political Science Senior

## Morals and Christianity

Editor:

I want to say I'm real tired of the seemingly automatic assumption that morality only exists in Christianity and that no one else is moral, therefore not a genuine human being.

It is my belief that morals are

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concepts groups of people put together as to how they're going to cope with each other. Sometimes these concepts are authentically helpful and make society a nice place to be. Sometimes these concepts are destructive and give everyone involved a bad time.

I believe morals are human made and they're totally different from religion though most religions do have morals woven in them. Morals are made so people can function in a society. Religions are instruments to help people and support them.

I will disagree strongly with anyone saying that human rights can exist only because a certain religion says they can. A whole lot of people got themselves killed through history because they were trying to get free. They struggled against forces that put some people as being better than others.

I believe most firmly in human rights. I've never seen a single person who was better than another and therefore could justify why that person was looking down at others. There's just no excuse for social castes. There's no excuse for anyone being elite and there's no excuse for anyone being an outcast. Everybody's human and that's what really counts.

I'm incredibly tired of people using religion to justify the way they think and react. It's slanderous to exploit any religion because a person was too lonely, afraid or downright lazy to think for oneself. It is my observation that people tend to distrust a religion which causes its followers to get spaced out.

People don't trust fanatics. Anyone who exploits his or her religion, even with good intentions, does a great disservice to that religion because after a while no one will trust it which is bad.

I think religion is a dynamic way people can make themselves better. Who can trust religion if it puts out mindless irresponsible people?

If someone wants to say something is immoral then that person is going to have to prove it with facts. And it's going to have to be proof that anyone in the world could come along, examine the facts and the situation, and say "Yeah, that's true alright." Anyone who can't come up with cold hard facts is being dishonest. And I neither trust nor believe dishonest people whether they have good intentions or not.

Religion is just too precious to be abused. I don't like it when people make it look foolish because they aren't thinking.

Joe J. Trooper  
New College Junior

## Carter's undoing

Editor:

President Carter's hearty endorsement of affirmative action recently, in regard to the Bakke case now before the highest court in our land, may prove to be his undoing in the future.

If the Supreme Court decides against Bakke and for affirmative action (reverse discrimination) (sic), then maybe in the year 1980, when the next Presidential election begins, the leaders of affirmative action groups around the country will say, "no one but minorities need throw their hats in the ring. For too long whites' have dominated the office, and it is time our black brothers and sisters, Chicanos and other minorities have a chance to serve in the office of President."

Living together in harmony cannot come about by condoning discrimination against whites today to make right the discrimination against blacks yesterday.

Janis Ford  
History Senior

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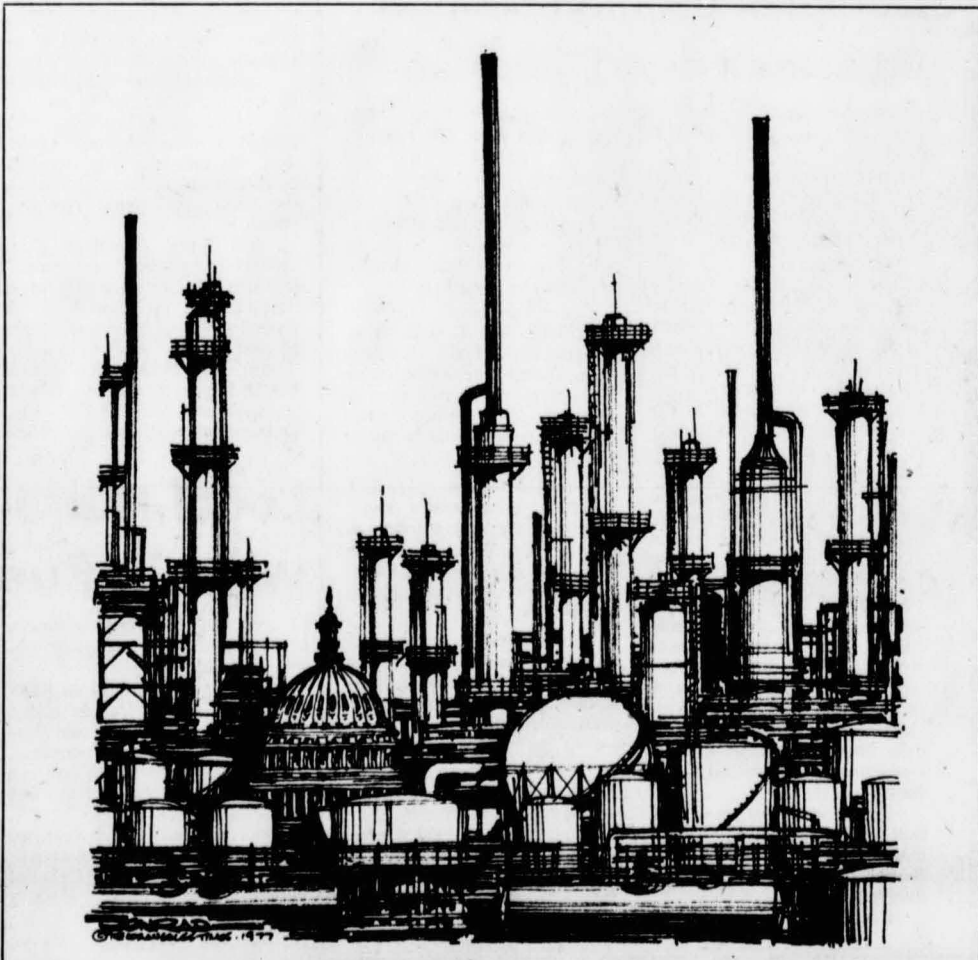
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# No vacancy

## Students turned away before, but it's a different story now

By Terry Robertson

Although 97 students who were on a paid waiting list for dorm rooms earlier this semester are no longer attending SJSU because they could not find a place to live, Housing Director Cordell Koland does not regard additional single student housing here an urgent need.

The university should direct its efforts toward acquiring facilities for married students instead, he told a meeting of the housing sub-committee of the Campus Community Task Force Wednesday.

"Demographics tell us that the proportion of married students is becoming larger," he said. "We are experiencing the last of the bubble of the traditional 18-to-20-year-old single student."

He said 47 percent of the student population at SJSU is married.

He predicted that by the 1980s the majority of students attending SJSU would be older married students who will need additional housing.

The only married student housing offered by SJSU is the 148-unit Spartan City near South campus.

SJSU's seven dorm facilities are set up to house only single students.

Earlier this semester, Koland said, "There has been a definite increase in pressure (on the dorms), greater than any time in the past." "It's true we had a waiting list through September," he told task

**"We are experiencing the last of the bubble of traditional 18-to-20-year-old single students."**

force members, "but it's been dissipated and, in fact, we now have some vacancies."

The meeting was held because task force members are concerned the Housing Office is not acting quickly enough to find ways to acquire additional student housing.

They consider the student housing shortage an urgent problem that should be solved within a year.

"He (Koland) was probably voicing an opinion based on nationwide demographics, obviously very real, which show (the 18- to 20-year-old) age group on the decline by 1980," said John Foote, dean of academic planning, in a phone interview. "The question is: 'How much effect will it have on SJSU?' The answer is probably, 'The same as nationwide.'"

A study group, composed of SJSU Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton, Director of Business Affairs Glen Guttormsen, Dean of Student Services Robert Martin, Auxiliary Enterprises Manager Bill Schooler and Koland, was formed to determine whether it is

economically practical and possible for the university to acquire the additional student housing.

Two former fraternity houses on 11th Street are being considered by the group. One house, formerly Kappa Kappa Gamma House, would cost about \$230,000. The other, formerly occupied by Alpha Chi Omega, would cost about \$175,000 with an estimated renovation cost of \$20,000 to \$25,000.

It is not clear, however, what method the university would use to purchase or lease the additional housing.

Both houses are set up to house single students, according to Koland.

"We always have to look at problems on a priority basis," he said. "I feel the single student does have more options in terms of where to live."

He pointed to boarding houses, communal living, dorms, fraternities and sororities, and students living with their families as the options they have.

"I believe single students are very happy commuting from whatever point in the valley they have to come from," he said. "I'm saying you can build a stronger case (financially) for family student living."

"I can't imagine if the university did buy another house, why it couldn't be sold or leased later," argued task force member Joan Corsiglia. "It's not that much risk. There's not that much to lose."

## SJSU will hire extra security starting Nov. 1

SJSU will begin hiring 15 additional guards Nov. 1 to patrol the campus area and provide escort services to students.

Executive Vice President Gail Fullerton said the guards will wear uniforms and carry walkie-talkies, but will not have the same powers as police officers.

"It will provide someone there who is able to get help quickly," she said. University Police Chief Earnest Quinton described the guards as "the eyes and ears of the police department."

He added that new guards will be supervised closely by University Police. Although they will not have full police powers, Quinton pointed out that they will have the same powers to make an arrest as any citizen.

Fullerton said that hiring became possible when the city released 15 positions to SJSU through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). The program is federally funded and SJSU provided matching funds.

She said the cost is not available at this time, and added that she has also made a request for direct federal funding.

The new positions will make 24-hour surveillance of both SJSU parking garages possible, Fullerton said. The parking facilities are high risk areas for rape — one student was raped and beaten with a tire iron in the South garage Sept. 25.

Recently, the North garage has been closed at night, Fullerton said, because the university lacks the personnel to "make it safe." She said that guards would make it possible to open the facility if necessary.

Quinton said the escort service provided by the new personnel will be superior to evening guides due to "upgraded training and background checks."

He said that the guard positions will provide training that will be used by the individuals as background in later careers as peace officers.

## Trees trimmed, also parking area

The city of San Jose is urging students to cooperate with temporary "No Parking" signs on Fifth through 12th streets, between San Carlos and Williams streets.

According to Supervisor of Public Works Joe Paskert, the city is trimming trees and bushes in response to a complaint made by students.

"Apparently some students went up to the City Council and complained about the bad lighting and dark areas around these streets caused by the trees and bushes," Paskert said.

"But for us to improve the lighting and the safety quickly, we need the cooperation of students."

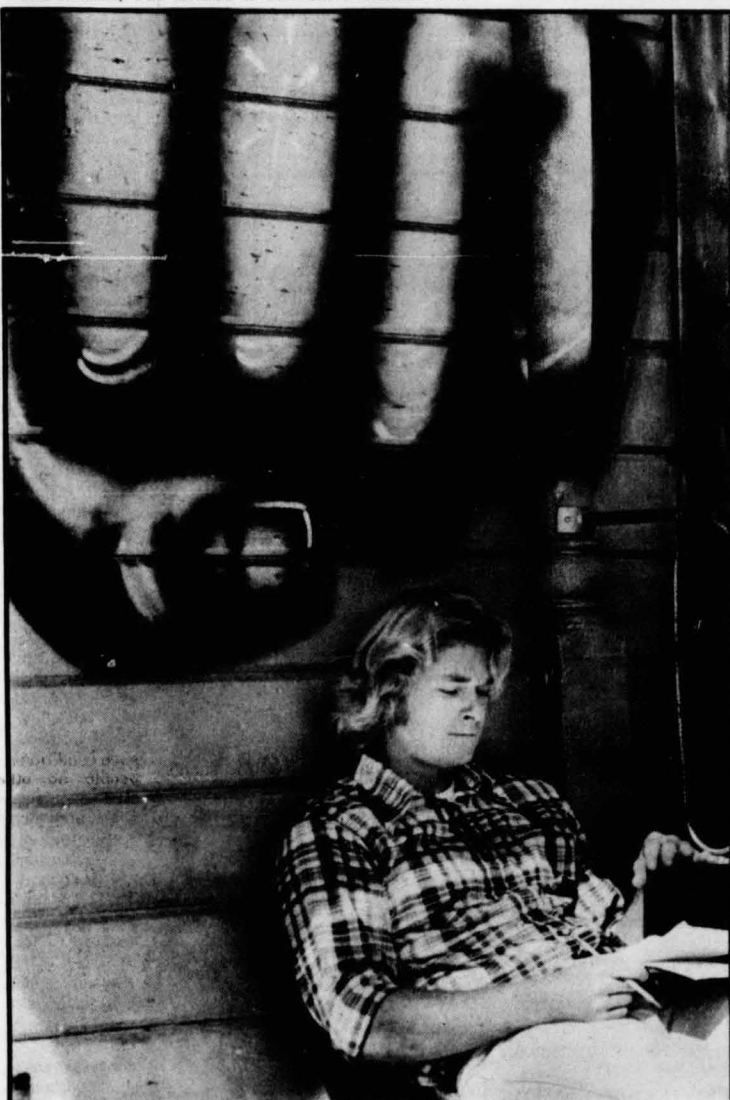
Paskert said if he gets the cooperation of the students the task will be

concluded in about two weeks.

"If people can keep their cars off the streets, then I'll get two and three crews out there and we'll really go to town," said Paskert.

Paskert says he's sympathetic toward the parking problem and understands what the students are going through.

"We usually do this type of thing between Dec. 18 and Jan. 3, but we have moved the date up to meet the rape problem we've been having."



Scott Allen

**Gigantic fist sneaks up on unsuspecting?**

Don Grady, senior advertising major, is dwarfed somewhat by an imposing fist on the wall of the porch of the Mexican-American Studies Building, where Grady is getting in a few moments of study. Scheduled for graduation in January, Grady has to make it through midterms before he reaches the magic day. Imagine the thought of knowing a test will be your last midterm or final?

### Rape seminar

A rape seminar focusing on prevention and protection will be conducted by the San Jose Police Department's Crime Prevention Division at 11 a.m. today in the S.U. Ballroom.

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Composer and performer David Cope will be in concert at 8:15 tomorrow in the Music Concert Hall, room 176. Admission is free.

Read magazine, a campus literary publication, will present poet and author Maurice Kenny, in a poetry workshop from 1:30 to 4 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.

Tomorrow is the last day for roster applications for co-ed inner tube water polo at the Leisure Services Office.

The Women's Week Organization Committee will meet at noon tomorrow at the Women's Center, 177 S. tenth St.

The Foreign Languages Club will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in Engineering, room 132.

The Society for the Advancement of Management presents Robert Jaunich, the

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- Any combination of the numbers 70 and 60.
- The number of times the word porcupine can be written on a zucchini.
- The number of Schlitz taste testers.
- Both (b) and (d).

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# The rush out of SJSU: J. J. the latest to leave

By Gary Peterson

...And J.J. makes three.  
Three players who figured in the two-deep football lineups at the beginning of the season have left the team at one time or another this year, the most recent being running back James "J.J." Johnson.

Johnson has not been seen or talked to by anyone in the SJSU athletic department since the game against Long Beach State Oct. 15.

In addition to Johnson, tight ends Larry Cragin and Vic Rakhshani have also bolted the team. Cragin left after the opener against Utah State, but came back a week later. Rakhshani, injured all season, left two weeks ago and hasn't returned.

"He just didn't show up for practice last Monday," said head coach Lynn Stiles. Although Stiles didn't confirm or deny it, Johnson missing a practice wasn't too surprising; he's missed more than one this year.

"J.J. was frustrated playing second team," Stiles said. "But you have to earn the right to start by performing on the football field. Up to this point we felt that Kevin Cole should be starting."

After seven games Cole leads the squad in rushing with 456 yards. Johnson, before he left, had run for 235 yards.

One question Johnson's departure brings up is whether the three incidents are related.



J. J. Johnson

"You'd have to talk with the players (Cragin, Rakhshani and Johnson) to find out for sure," Stiles said. "I don't believe there's any relationship between the three. I think they're isolated incidents."

SJSU Athletic Director Bob Murphy agreed, saying, "No, there's no connection between the three."

Johnson came to SJSU after leading the nation's junior colleges in all-purpose running at Laney College in Oakland last

year. He was in the service before starting college, and Murphy felt his age (26) may have had something to do with his decision.

"J.J. is older than most of the players," Murphy said. "Maybe being 26 and playing second club had him frustrated."

Murphy expressed disappointment that Johnson didn't talk to him before he left.

"J.J. leaving the way he did distresses me," he said. "I let all the players know my door is always open to them, and if it comes to them making a decision about leaving, I'd like to at least know the reasons why."

"That's why I had so much respect for Vic Rakhshani," Murphy continued. "I don't want to treat lightly anyone leaving this institution."

Stiles said Johnson did a fine job at tailback, but then so did Cole.

"J.J. had a fine game against Fullerton," Stiles said, "so we started him against Cal."

Johnson, like the whole team, had a horrible afternoon as Cal romped 52-3. In fact, it was Johnson's fumble on the second play from scrimmage that set up the first Cal score. The next week against Santa Clara, Cole started.

"Sure, I could move J.J. into the starting lineup," Stiles said, "but what would I be telling Kevin Cole?"

## Routs Stanford 3-0

### Hockey team wins

By Brian Hoey

Imagine being undefeated, 13-0 overall. Your entire starting line-up back from last year, all of them coming off a 20-1-1 season in 1976. There's one more league game left after you've just shut out the toughest competition in Northern California.

Sound like a coach's dream?

It is. And Leta Walter, head coach of the SJSU women's field hockey team, doesn't want to wake up.

She's still on Cloud Nine after her charges blanked Stanford 3-0 in what was billed as a match-up between two of California's field hockey superpowers last Saturday.

Walter watched from the sidelines as her squad, the defending Nor Cal League champions, steamrolled the Cardinals before an enthusiastic crowd of about 200 on the East Field.

Although much of the appeal of field hockey lies in its generally friendly and amateur nature, the victory certainly signalled sweet revenge for the Spartans, who were denied a trip to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Nationals last year when Stanford edged them 1-0 in the regional finale.

"We had total concentration out there today," Walter said. "The team play was fantastic. Our constant pressure on them was what did it. We just never let up."

Noelle Mitchell, the starting senior goalie with seven shutouts thus far this season, said, "We really get up for Stanford. They're not like the other games."

Mitchell, credited with two saves for the day, watched from the opposite end of the field as her teammates handled the scoring chores.

"If we can score first, we're all right," said junior



Beth Gordinier

Pommy MacFarlane, one of SJSU's field hockey standouts, goes head on with a Stanford player in last Saturday's 3-0 shutout. The Spartans travel to Sacramento State Saturday at 10 a.m.

forward Mary Balcazar. "Break the ice. Then we're fired up."

Balcazar was true to her word. With 14 minutes remaining in the first half, she scored on assists from Pommy MacFarlane and Helen Varenkamp to open San Jose's offensive throttle.

Four minutes later senior forward Ann Miles found the goal, followed by a second half tally by Barbara Secola that rounded out the Spartans' scoring.

MacFarlane, a South African tennis pro with three years of eligibility left, remarked, "Everyone was playing as they should be playing. We were playing together."

The teamwork aspect was clearly evident in the second half. The game quickly developed into a tactical battle with both clubs trying to capitalize on one another's mistakes.

Annette Espinosa, a junior link, explained how

the team approached the match with Stanford.

"Everybody gets going for this one. This is it. Stanford. The biggie."

"I've been psyched all week. I was flying for this one."

Whether San Jose was powered by brawn or brain cells, the fact remains that over the course of a 70-minute contest with only a five-minute halftime, there was virtually no decline in the quality of play. Neither squad let up perceptibly until the final whistle, and Stanford acknowledged the defeat with handshakes and the sportsmanship of champions.

San Jose also fielded a junior varsity team that walked off the turf with another victory, this time a 5-1 rout over the Cards.

Leading the Spartan scoring parade was Mary Jo Melko with two goals, followed by Lorri Thomas, Sue Smoot and Gayle Paride with one apiece.

## No-show for polo

By Chris Georges

There was no way the Spartan water polo team could have lost Friday afternoon — Hayward State didn't show up.

A scheduling mixup left SJSU's aquamen at DeAnza College with no one to compete against but themselves, and that's exactly what they did in an intrasquad game that saw the blue team fall to the white, 12-11.

"They have our schedule there," said Pioneer Coach Cal Caplan, "and if you look at it, you'll see that we hadn't planned on coming Friday."

The Hayward-SJSU game has been listed on the Spartans' schedule at least since April, when Bruce Watson temporarily replaced last year's coach, Tom Belfanti.

Watson's month-long stint ended when Ed Samuels was officially hired in June.

"I was disappointed that they didn't come, because I was looking forward to playing them," Samuels said.

Samuels previously said that he expected to beat Hayward, which would have resulted in SJSU's first win in 11 games.

"I talked with Ed before when he came up to play us (on Oct. 7)," Caplan said, "and I told him that the game Belfanti scheduled last year for this date (Oct. 21) would have to be cancelled. I didn't want to play San Jose State because we were playing Davis on Saturday, and

that's our biggest game of the year."

Hayward beat the Aggies 9-7 Saturday.

In the Spartans' intrasquad match, no-holds-barred offensive action was the order of the day, a marked contrast to SJSU's defensive style against collegiate opponents.

"It was a fun game to watch," Samuels said. "The defense was a little slack, but the guys were very offense-minded."

Vince DeFrank led the victorious "visiting" team's scoring with four goals, while freshman Jim Candelaria paced the "home" squad with three.

The Spartan poloists travel to Fresno State Friday for a 4:30 p.m. match against the Bulldogs.

## Rugby starts

Practices will begin for the SJSU rugby team Tuesday Nov. 1 at the south campus intramural fields.

Ron McBeath, who has coached the Spartan rugby squad since its conception six years ago, will preside over practices every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 during all of November in preparation for the teams first match at the Stanford Tournament Dec. 3.

Players are needed to fill "A" and "B" teams of about 20 ruggers each. SJSU has finished in the top eight at the National Tournament for the last three years.

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We have examined the condensed statement of financial condition of Spartan Shops, Inc., San Jose State University, a California corporation not for profit, as of June 30, 1977. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the condensed statement presents fairly the financial position of Spartan Shops, Inc., San Jose State University, at June 30, 1977 in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

### SPARTAN SHOPS, INC.

#### SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGES AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION Condensed Statement of Financial Condition June 30, 1977

Assets	
Current Assets:	
Cash .....	\$498,251
Receivables:	
Accounts Receivable .....	\$62,581
From State of California	
equipment replacement funds--	
Note A .....	\$1,364
Returns to publishers .....	\$157,552
	\$221,497
Less allowances for doubtful accounts .....	\$1,705
	\$219,792
Inventories, policy-3 .....	\$662,245
Prepaid expenses and deferred charges .....	\$41,097
Total current assets .....	\$1,421,385
Fixed Assets, At Cost:	
Buildings and improvements .....	\$169,487
Equipment, furniture and fixtures .....	\$548,710
	\$718,197
Less accumulated depreciation, policy-4 .....	\$455,808
	\$262,389
	\$1,683,774
Liabilities and Fund Balances	
Current Liabilities:	
Equipment contracts .....	\$9,668
Accounts payable, trade .....	\$91,360
Accrued liabilities .....	\$27,528
Total Current liabilities .....	\$128,556
Fund Balances:	
Appropriated--Note B .....	\$296,628
Unappropriated .....	\$1,258,590
	\$1,555,218
	\$1,683,774

#### Summary of Significant Accounting Policies June 30, 1977

The significant accounting policies followed by Spartan Shops, Inc. are described below to enhance the usefulness of the financial statements to the reader.

##### 1. Accrual Basis

The financial statements of Spartan Shops, Inc. have been prepared on the accrual basis.

##### 2. Fund Accounting

In order to ensure observance of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of the resources available to Spartan Shops, Inc. the accounts are maintained in accordance with the principles of "fund accounting". By this procedure resources for operational activities are carried on in an "enterprise fund" titled Auxiliary Activity Fund. The appropriated funds which set aside amounts for contingencies, repairs and replacements are titled Designated Fund with the fund balance shown as appropriated.

##### 3. Inventory Method

Inventories are valued primarily by the retail method which approximated a valuation at the lower of cost (first-in, first-out) or market.

##### 4. Depreciation Methods

All depreciation is computed by the straight-line method. The estimated lives used, current expense and balances of accumulated depreciation are as follows:

	Years	Accumulated Depreciation
Building and improvements	20	\$164,587
Equipment, furniture and fixtures		
Bookstore	5-10	\$211,991
Student Union Food Service	3-10	\$31,297
Residence Hall	5-10	\$9,024
Spartan Shops administrative	5-10	\$31,344
Vending and rentals	5-10	\$7,565
		\$455,808

#### Notes to Condensed Statement of Financial Condition

##### Note A: State Trust Funds

Replacement funds totaling \$129,961 are on deposit in the State investment pool for the repair and replacement of State owned food equipment. During the year, Spartan Shops, Inc. made expenditures of \$38,834 which were to be reimbursed out of the State Trust Funds. Reimbursements had been made in the amount of \$34,896 up to June 30, 1977. The balance due Spartan Shops, Inc. at June 30, 1977 is as follows:

Expenditures made by Spartan Shops, Inc. to be reimbursed from State Trust Funds	\$38,834
Less amount transferred to Spartan Shops, Inc. prior to June 30, 1977	\$34,896
	\$3,938
Less contribution due to State Trust Funds at June 30, 1977	\$2,574
Amount receivable at June 30, 1977	\$1,364

#### Equipment Replacement Fund Student Union

	Cafeteria	Food Service	Total
Cash balance at June 30, 1977	\$117,719	\$12,242	\$129,961
Balance at June 30, 1977, required	\$116,355	\$12,242	\$128,597
Amount receivable at June 30, 1977	\$1,364	---	\$1,364

Note that management has been informed that the State will no longer require the Student Union Food Service Fund and therefore management will no longer make contributions to this fund.

##### Note B: Designated Fund Appropriations and Allocations

Allocations to designated funds are approximated at year end based on percentages of sales in order to reach defined goals plus inflationary increases.

##### Note C: Income Tax Exemption

No provision has been made for Federal income or State franchise taxes as Spartan Shops, Inc. qualifies for exemption under sections 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code and 23701.6 of the California Corporation Code.

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**By Carol Sarasohn**  
**It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog...**...let alone Carol Lockwood - an audio/visual crew member. She was standing on a cherry picker's ladder (you know, the tall kind) while hanging lights in the Student Union and the ladder fell over.

To make matters worse, the ambulance took 20 minutes to find the S.U. Our tanglefooted friend had just recuperated from another accident that happened six weeks ago when the moving stage in the amphitheater started to fall. She reached out to catch it (not an overly bright move) and badly hurt her hand.

I think we should all pitch in and buy Carol a lucky rabbit's foot - or maybe a whole rabbit.

No Gilbert Chan...I will not rename this column "Of Brussell Sprouts and Princes," nor will I call it "Of Lettuce and Farmworkers." Gil also wrote... "Please get a new photographer...the picture on your column is horrible...strangest person I ever saw."

Noteworthy...It's still a mystery to Cinde Chorness why a Persian student in Douglas Dowd's Economics IA class takes notes on the back of subscription advertisements - the kind you fill out on the front and mail in. There's a language barrier so when Cinde asked him why the odd paper he tried explaining why he takes notes.

"Gee, I know why he takes notes," Cinde said. I guess this bit of trivia will have to remain an unsolved (yawn) mystery.

Other Painful Items...(subtle - the Grass is Always Greener): "I limped into my mother's house for dinner one night," Mark Rosenberg reports, "suffering from a bruised leg muscle. My mother's friend said she had a remedy, drove home and returned with a murky green liquid which she told me to rub on the sore area."

"After the pain went away she told me what it was - marijuana mixed with rubbing alcohol."

Singing His Heart Out...For a lively evening's entertainment try DeMarco's on Friday and Saturday nights where SJSU Journalism major Steve Hastings will be appearing playing his guitar and singing from now until?

Sticky Fingers Students...A record number of records was swiped from the Student Union listening room the other day - 20 in all.

"People will steal anything that isn't nailed down," Judy Bradley said, looking for a hammer and nails in the information booth where she works.

From the Did You Know or Do You Care Department...In 1870 the first postcard was mailed and it was wooden. Now you know why the pony express horses were all sway backed.

And from the same department...Few people know that Billie Jean King is one of the founders of the San Jose women's softball team - the Sunbirds, according to John Bruno, the team manager, who described Ms. King as a "very silent partner."

"She's done very little to promote the team - I don't know why," Bruno said, obviously chagrined.

Tea for Two...If it's half as much fun as it looks, I just may sign up for Annette MacDonald's tap dancing class - Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Stop by and watch sometime. I've never seen so many people smile while they're exercising.

## SJSU Band presents concert

"Royal Fireworks Music" by Handel and excerpts from Stravinsky's "Petroushka" are among works to be performed by the SJSU Symphonic Band at 8:15 tonight in Concert Hall of the Music Building.

Dr. Vernon Read of the SJSU Music Department will conduct this first free concert of the season. Read is a professor of music.

Campo's "Capriccio," Holst's "Second Suite in F," Gabrielli's "Aria della Battaglia," and Aichele's "Remission" will round out the evening's program.

The Symphonic Band consists of 70 performers. They are a wind and percussion ensemble with one string bass. Strings

such as violins, violas or bass cellos are not included.

Two more shows are scheduled this semester at SJSU and a tour of local high schools is in the works for later this semester or early next semester. Gunn High School in Palo Alto and Independence High School in east San Jose are included in the itinerary.

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The SJSU SAILING CLUB is meeting Tuesday night in the SU Guadalupe Room at 7:00 pm. The upcoming trip to Santa Cruz will be discussed, and dues will be collected.

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# Presidential election

## 'No statement' says chancellor

Glenn Durnke, chancellor of the California State University and Colleges system, has no statement "at this time" on the A.S. Council's resolution calling for the resignation of SJSU President John Bunzel, according to CSUC spokesman Milton Frank.

"He's still looking into it," Frank said.

Bunzel still has no comment on the resolution, University Relations Director James Noah said yesterday.

The council voted unanimously last week to call for Bunzel's resignation, citing as reasons his inaction on the parking problem, contribution to low faculty and student morale and failure to attend meetings on campus issues.

## Anthro student first undergrad to give paper

How does it feel to be the first undergraduate student invited to present a scholarly paper and chair a session at the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association (AAA)?

"I feel like a rookie given his first chance in a professional ball game," said Sandra L. Lowe, 31, now a graduate student in applied anthropology.

Lowe was selected last spring as an undergraduate to present her paper at the AAA meeting in Houston, Texas, Nov. 29 through Dec. 3.

Her paper, "Alienation in Primitive Societies," was selected by the AAA in competition with papers from professional anthropologists.

She will also chair a session on psychological anthropology, one of 160 sessions to be held during the conference.

"This is a chance to interact with people in the profession," Lowe said. "It also means that I can say the word 'exogamy' (marrying outside one's group) and everyone will know what I mean."

Lowe was granted \$408 from SJSU President John Bunzel's presidential discretionary account to pay for her trip to the AAA conference.

Lowe, a San Jose resident, was president of the SJSU Anthropological Association in 1976-77.

She was a Dean's Scholar and graduated with Great Distinction.

## Snake one ingredient, gives brew some bite

TOKYO (AP) — Masuzo Nezu, 72, was mixing the usual ingredients — 70 proof shochu liquor and a batch of deadly poisonous snakes — to make a drink believed to contribute to long life and sexual activity.

But, police said, one hour after he had dumped the 12 habu snakes into the liquor to soak Thursday, one of the seemingly dead reptiles came to life, jumped up and bit him on a finger.

Nezu, who drinks a glass a day of the concoction, was rushed to a hospital and was in fair condition Friday.

The habu is common to the Okinawa islands of southern Japan, and sells for about \$15 for use in the shochu drink. Shochu is made from potatoes and grain.

## Burdick gives 'last lecture'

"The Last Necktie" will be the subject of History Professor Charles Burdick's "last lecture" today.

The speech is part of the "Last Lecture" series, a program sponsored by GROPE and the Campus Ministry, in which faculty members say what they would say if they were giving their last lecture.

Burdick will speak at noon in the S.U. Umunhum Room.

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"We hope to get a lot of faculty, students and community people interested in this (university governance)," Gliner said. "The university should be viewed as being somebody's job when they're a student."

"If you give them some control over it, they'll take more of an interest in education."

Personalities are not the issues, Gliner said. However, the election coincides with some faculty unhappiness with Bunzel, and a resolution by student government that he resign.

"One of the reasons Bunzel is in such trouble," Gliner said, "is because he hasn't been held accountable."

Gliner blamed the system of university governance, not Bunzel, for a lack of openness in campus administration.

Bunzel and other administrators may form their own slate, Gliner noted.

The Committee for a Democratic University, the 19 professors who signed a letter Gliner wrote proposing the election, now hopes that with the formation of the first slate, the administration "will begin to take us seriously," Gliner said.

Ryan said she will base her "campaign" for business manager "around an open accounting of the entire university budgeting system."

Accounting is not now open, she said, "because that's just the way the system has been run."

Gliner believes faculty will support the election, which in effect will be a measure of support for another way of running the university.

The election results, in the strictest sense, will not count. The effect of a large turnout, and support for alternative forms of administration, are not entirely known by its supporters yet.

But Gliner said a recent "preliminary survey" the CDUC ran shows 66 percent of faculty who responded (240 professors out of about 1,000 surveyed) support some form of university governance other than the present system.

Gliner said he hopes the election, to be done in a "Town Hall" manner Nov. 8, will gain the attention of the CSUC trustees and persons on the other 18 CSUC campuses.

## Flashback

On this date in:

1963: Dean of Students Stanley Berg announced that the Delta Upsilon fraternity was being suspended from SJS for "numerous pranks" and violation of probation conditions.

1967: A faculty-sponsored film on discrimination at SJS was charged as being discriminatory by a group of Mexican-American students. The group claimed the number of blacks interviewed as opposed to the number of Chicanos interviewed did not represent the true minority composition of SJS. There were about five

times as many blacks interviewed as Chicanos and the group claimed the minority mix was the opposite.

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## ARTICLES IN SUPPORT OF REQUEST FOR RESIGNATION OF JOHN H. BUNZEL FROM THE PRESIDENCY OF SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

Presented by Councilmembers  
Mitch Chambers, Kevin Johnson, Joe Trippi

### PREFACE

**Whereas,** Section 42402 (Authority of State College President) TITLE 5, Subchapter 5, Article 1 of the California Administrative Code states, "The President of each state college is responsible for the educational effectiveness, academic excellence and general welfare of the college over which he presides" and

**Whereas,** he is charged with exercising "his responsibility over the entire college program", and

**Whereas,** any one or combination of the following arguments is sufficient to show that President John H. Bunzel has not met these responsibilities as President of San Jose State University and should, therefore consider resignation from his office.

### THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

**Whereas,** In the Spring of 1975 the Campus Community Association charged the University with "benign neglect" in regard to the campus areas and an agreement was then made to increase communication and cooperation between the two groups, and

**Whereas,** later in 1975 President John H. Bunzel called for a campus community meeting to discuss common problems but failed to invite neighborhood representatives despite the agreement to work closer, and

**Whereas,** on December 11, 1975, the Campus Community Task Force presented a well received report to the San Jose City Council, and

**Whereas,** President John H. Bunzel received a copy of said report in the week prior to the December 11 meeting, and

**Whereas,** President John H. Bunzel after being invited to this meeting by Mayor Janet Gray Hayes and A.S. President John Rico failed to attend, and

**Whereas,** on January 12, 1976 President John H. Bunzel wrote the City Manager claiming that he did not have enough time to study the Campus Community Task Force report, and

**Whereas,** on January 23, 1976 the chairperson of the Campus Community Task Force wrote President John H. Bunzel requesting his attendance at a Task Force meeting, so that closer contact and better understanding could be achieved, and any differences could be reconciled, and

**Whereas,** President John H. Bunzel replied that he had no time in the near future to attend such a meeting, and

**Whereas,** Assemblyman John Vasconcellos in the San Jose Mercury-News, was quoted on July 23, 1977 as having written in a letter to both President John H. Bunzel and Mayor Janet Gray Hayes, "From all I can gather, the city has tried for four years to move the university into some action. And the university has dragged its feet, and done little creative in this regard," and

**Whereas,** Mayor Janet Gray Hayes recently said, "Out of frustration with the University in its refusal to alleviate the parking problem, the City was forced to act." She has further stated that the parking ban, adopted in June, was first instituted to bring the issue to Bunzel's and the San Jose State University Administration's attention, and

**Whereas,** President John H. Bunzel's inaction on the parking problem has prompted at least two City Council members to publicly call for his resignation, and

**Whereas,** Section 41600 (Definition of Community Relations Responsibilities of State College Presidents) TITLE 5, subchapter 4, Article 1(b) of the California Administrative Code states, "Official activities commonly engaged in by college administrations and customarily recognized as essential for promoting and maintaining student, faculty and staff morale and for developing and maintaining effective relations with the community, and

**Whereas,** John H. Bunzel has contributed to low faculty and student morale at San Jose State University by his disregard for departmental autonomy; lack of initiative in meeting students need for leadership, trust, and involvement; heavy handed promotion policies, and

**Whereas,** President John H. Bunzel has further demonstrated a lack of respect for, and understanding of the Associated Students and Academic Senate of San Jose State University, by refusing to transfer the Student Union lease to the Associated Students despite a recommendation to do so by the Student Union board of Governors, by irregular attendance of Academic Senate Meetings, and by vetoing key Academic Senate Administration regarding Retention, Promotion, and Tenure, and

**Whereas,** A poll conducted by and published in the San Jose Mercury-News in the summer of 1977 stated, "The mail Survey, in which 43 percent of 800 full, associate, and assistant professors participated, suggests that professorial morale at the university is generally low and that Dr. Bunzel is responsible for it to a large degree, and

**Whereas,** Section 41600 (Definition of Community Relations Responsibilities of State College Presidents) TITLE 5, subchapter 4, Article 1(a) states, "membership and participation in the activities of community groups, including but not limited to service clubs and community wide organizations of leading citizens in education, business, government, industry, and agriculture, with which a state college president should collaborate in order that the college may properly serve the needs of the community, and

**Whereas,** President John H. Bunzel has not met his responsibility as charged in Section 41600 TITLE 5, subchapter 4, Article 1(a) or (b), and

**Whereas,** President John H. Bunzel has caused a serious deterioration in the relationship between San Jose State University and the City of San Jose and that this deterioration has caused alienation of the nearby residential community.

**Whereas,** that John H. Bunzel, in failing to fulfill the legal responsibilities of his office has lost trust, respect, and ability to deal with university problems, and should therefore resign from the office of President of San Jose State University.

Presented by  
Mitch Chambers, Kevin Johnson, and Joe Trippi  
Passed October 19, 1977  
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It is our hope that Dr. Bunzel can and will respond to meet real needs of the university community. Having pondered this course for some time, and realizing that additional input is not only desirable but necessary, all university students, staff, faculty, community groups and concerned individuals are invited to comment and report on the performance of Dr. Bunzel. Comments may be submitted to the A.S. Office.